New York,
18 West 35th St.
Feb. 2, 1879.

Dear Mr. Garrison:

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We have received with emotions of deep gratitude your two letters of sympathy with us in our terrible sorrow. I have never before known so fully how precious in grief is the expressed sympathy of one's friends. We have had this comfort in large measure from our friends and we cannot

"But he is in his grave, and Oh!
The difference to me!"

Our other two boys are now quite well and better than Mrs. Chamberlain and I are pretty well. - so that we have much to be thankful for.

I am very glad you regarded my article as correct in principle. I think it will do a little harm correcting some inaccuracies and errors such as you refer to. I have received the Journal with the Letter of Mrs. Palmer. It is

be grateful enough for it.
One darling boy was taken
away so suddenly and
cruelly, his life and ways
were so bright and lovely
here, that our hearts seem
lost all comfort. But time
at last is kind to all in
grief and to time we can
only leave it. Some
degree of relief from the
present agony. What con-
solations the future may
bring for this loss I
cannot say, but for the
present it is loss. loss.
The words of Wordsworth
run through my mind
and heart constantly. —

a vigorous, graphic and truthful picture and will do good.

Mrs. Chamberlain joins me in most warm regards to you and to your son, Frank. and we all trust you and all who are near to you will long be spared to each other.

With renewed thanks

Yours very truly

D. H. Chamberlain

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